

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Vol. 64 No. 30

Alcoholism

Support group helps student cope

By Susan Haley
staff writer

Kim was not the average little girl who took ballet lessons twice a week or joined the Girl Scouts for extracurricular activities.

She was an overweight child, which made her feel insecure at a young age.

When she was 12 years old, she started drinking, which eventually led to problems in her teens and 20s. Today, she and 10 million other Americans have a lifelong disease — alcoholism.

There are many definitions of an alcoholic. Most treatment centers and support programs define an alcoholic as a person who experiences recurring problems due to drinking, but does not quit drinking.

"I think I was born an alcoholic," said Kim, not her real name, who is a JMU student. "If I had never taken a drink, I would have never known I was an alcoholic."

When Kim was growing up, alcohol was a socially acceptable drink in her family. Some of her family members drink and most of her friends drink.

"I think I drank because I found out what alcohol could do for me," she said.

Alcohol made it easier for Kim to fit into crowds. It built up her self-confidence and enabled her to meet a lot of new people.

When she began to use alcohol at least once every day in college, her quality point average dropped significantly each semester for two years. She eventually dropped out of JMU for a year and worked instead.

"Now that I look back," Kim said, "the only thing I focused on was drinking."

"I could never stop at one drink," she said.

"I would stay out until seven or eight in the morning, because, to me, the night was just getting started. I knew alcohol was my problem."

Kim was drinking every night of the week, and occasionally in the morning. Realizing that drinking was significantly interfering with her life, Kim talked with her mother, who recommended that Kim see a psychologist. The psychologist recognized Kim's alcohol problem and suggested she contact Alcoholics Anonymous.

Although Kim denied the fact that her alcohol problem was bad enough to seek professional help, she contacted AA.

"For some reason, I picked up the phone and called AA and went to a meeting that night," she said.

However, after the meeting she decided the program was not for her.

See ALCOHOLISM page 2 >

Assessment test scores are in but university needs more data

By Kyra Scarton
editor

Freshmen assessment test scores are back, but administrators won't have a clear picture of how the students did until they take the test again.

After a shaky start with only a few freshmen showing up to participate in the testing, 474 students eventually took the test, which was given in the fall. But until this year's freshman class takes the test again, the scores can't be compared with the JMU community.

"The thing that's lacking now, and will take some time, is a longitudinal study," said Dr. Dary Erwin, director

of academic assessment. A follow-up study would require the class be tested again during their college career to check their development.

With a maximum score of 240, JMU freshmen scored 186.8 to place in the 79th percentile of all freshmen tested in the country. For the test's six areas, the JMU freshman scores placed them in percentiles ranging from the 68th to the 83th.

"It's a value judgment. How high is the percentile that you're comfortable with?" Erwin said. "I think that's up to individual opinion."

The results will be used to help the university review its liberal studies

program. The test, developed by the American College Testing Program, will be administered to the fall 1986 freshman class again sometime within the next two years and probably again during their senior year. By offering priority registration to the participating students, the university was able to get enough freshmen for a working sample.

Although JMU had initiated an assessment program as part of its five-year plan for academic excellence, Virginia now requires each state-supported school to assess student

See ASSESSMENT page 2 >



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Sky high

Jayvee cheerleaders Bryston Giannini and Blair Carey perform during the women's basketball game Monday.

Problem solver

Senior Tim Canan serves as the liaison between JMU and the community.

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Dukes double

The JMU men's and women's basketball teams won important conference games Monday.

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Alcoholism

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"I thought, 'I'm not an alcoholic.' So I stayed out of the program."

Most experts say drinking in the morning, consuming alcohol daily, and denying there is a problem are symptoms of the beginning stages of alcoholism.

The second time Kim sought help, she stuck with the AA program and has been sober for a year and a half.

"I used to mark the days I didn't drink," she said. "I didn't drink wine, then liquor, then beer. I drank Pepsi."

"The only way I know how to stay straight is AA."

To Kim and millions of other alcoholics, the treatment program is a way of life. The program, which is set up in 12 stages of recovery, emphasizes honesty, the admission of powerlessness, trust in a higher power, living one day at a time and trying to help other alcoholics.

Linda Deola, program director for the Arlington Treatment Center in Harrisonburg, said, "AA's a big part of our treatment here."

"We treat the disease of addiction, which includes any kind of chemical problem."

Deola wishes more students with problems would contact the center, which is open to everyone. The treatment center counsels a number of students from various schools, including JMU.

"Just pick up the phone; we do not need to know who you are," Deola said.

Kim is an example of a JMU student who has found a new way of life in sobriety. Her grades are higher and she has a wider variety of friends — friends in the party crowd as well as friends from AA.

Kim recommends the AA program to anyone who feels he or she has an addiction to alcohol or another substance. She said the initial acceptance of being an alcoholic is difficult, but AA is there to provide alcoholics with a strong support system for their road to recovery.

"Without a doubt, AA is the only way to go," Kim said. "I'm sober. . . and I like it."

Assessment

► (Continued from page 1)

progress.

JMU selected the College Outcome Measures Program test to assess students here. The university still is studying whether the ACT Comp is the best option for measuring student assessment at JMU.

"Just because it's required doesn't mean it will provide valid answers," he said.

JMU officials have discussed developing a separate, unique assessment program at the university. But an in-house study takes away national comparisons, he said.

"You don't know how you compare with students at other universities in the country, but that doesn't mean we're restricted to that forever," Erwin said.

The ACT Comp test included sections on functioning in social institutions, using science, using arts, communicating, solving problems and clarifying values.

The same two-and-a-half hour test was given to 214 seniors last spring, but the scores cannot be compared because the JMU student has changed in the past four years, Erwin said. The seniors scored 194.8 overall, which placed them in the 72nd percentile nationally.

Not only is the university drawing more qualified students, but the school undergoes constant change and each

entering class comes in with different entrance requirements.

"To make comparisons is unfair because the entering freshman class is different from the entering class of three or four years ago," he said.

The test will enable JMU to review its liberal studies program to ensure students are getting a good degree from an outstanding university, said Dr. Frank Luth, director of the assessment center.

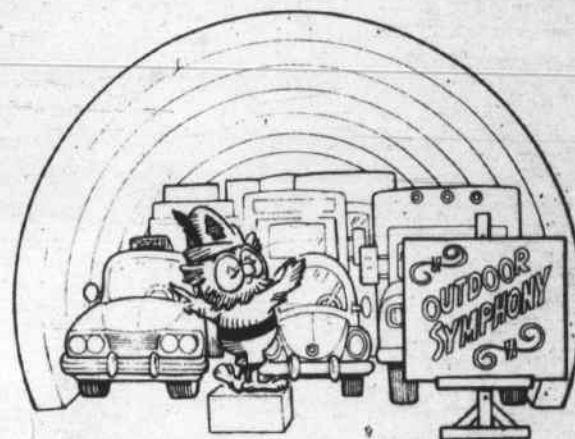
"What we're attempting to do is gather a lot of input from the university and see where we are," he said. "Really, we're at a point where we collect base-line information."

The university probably will continue to evaluate the assessment program for at least another year, Luth said. The first assessment report probably will be due to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia in June. The report should include a model of the university's program.

"Tests don't tell you everything. That's a critical point," he said.

Unlike other universities, JMU is not groping for qualified students, Luth said. "I think that the student coming to JMU now seems to be a far more capable student and that probably doesn't come as a surprise to anyone," he said.

"It becomes a challenge the entire university to provide a challenging program for them."



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

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King Day



Staff photos by Kevin Ropp

About 150 JMU students joined a unity march Monday from Main Street to Grafton-Stovall Theatre honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

Campus events honor Martin Luther King Jr.

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

A day-long series of events to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held on campus Monday.

Titled "A Commitment in Celebration of a Dream," the programs were sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, the Student Government Association and other campus organizations.

A speakout, held in the Warren Campus Center lounge at noon, was watched by a lunch-time crowd of students and faculty members.

Derita Ratcliffe of the BSA said she noticed a lack of attention from students and she advocated a campus-wide holiday for King's birthday. "We [BSA members] are a vital part of this campus. Other holidays are celebrated" with class closings, she said.

Following the speakout at 4 p.m. was a unity march. Participants assembled at the Main Street end of the quad and proceeded to Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Some of the marchers were unhappy with the organization of the event.

Junior Michaun McLemore said the march route was too short. "There was enough people to make it



Lisa Wynn, Troy Strong

longer," she said.

Another participant, Regina Rush, noted that "there was a lot of support" for the marchers.

Byron Bullock, assistant dean of students, said about 150 people marched. "Considering the weather factor, I was really pleased to see that so many people turned out," he said.

The formal evening program began in Grafton-Stovall at 5 p.m. Bullock estimated that more than 350 people attended the ceremony.

Program's speaker stresses pursuit of the 'dream'

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

Ted Lamb, director of Program Outreach for Virginia Young Democrats, was the featured speaker at the program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday night.

He noted King's achievements in the pursuit of civil rights, and recalled the moment he heard that King had been killed.

"I was home, doing my homework, and the news came over the radio saying Dr. King had been assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. Some said the dream was dead."

Lamb insisted that the "dream" of equality is still alive, although some might be apathetic about its pursuit.

"If we had not had Dr. King, we could be the same as Soweto and other black concentration camps."

Lamb called the Reagan administration's civil rights record

"tasteless and sordid."

Reagan was against the proposed 1982 extension of the Voting Rights Act, Lamb said. In 1983, Reagan also opposed the creation of a federal holiday in honor of King "until his advisers told him it would mean political embarrassment," he said.

Black politicians are becoming more influential, Lamb said. "Right here in Virginia, we have Lt. Gov. Doug Wilder," he said.

Lamb called for a revival of civil rights causes. "In the 80s, we are sleeping. The only way to wake up...is to go to the polls. If you don't believe in people power, ask Corazon Aquino."



Audience members nodded in agreement as Lamb offered his inspirational words.

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Ted Lamb

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Governor Gerald L. Baliles is pleased to announce that the Governor's Fellows program, created in 1982, will be repeated in 1987. Fellows will serve during the summer of 1987. Coordinator of the program is A.E. Dick Howard, Professor of Law at the University of Virginia.

PURPOSE. The purpose of the program is to offer talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experience in the processes of state government. As a result of their experience, Fellows may well be attracted to careers in government or public service. In addition to giving Fellows valuable experience the program is designed to bring fresh ideas into the Governor's Office. Moreover, the program should serve to strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community, building a mutual sense of understanding and rapport.

ELIGIBILITY. Students must be graduating seniors or must be enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Students enrolled in Virginia's colleges or universities, public or private may apply regardless of state of residence. Virginia residence enrolled out-of-state institutions, public or private, may also apply. In the selection process there will be no discrimination on political, racial, religious, or sexual grounds.

DURATION OF FELLOWSHIP. An applicant selected as a Fellow must be willing to commit at least two months to full-time work in the Governor's Office. The normal period of Fellowship would be from the first week in June to the last week in July, 1987.

ASSIGNMENTS OF FELLOWS. Fellows will be assigned to work with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. The nature of the work will depend partly on the official's needs and partly on the background and experience of the Fellow. The number of Fellows selected will depend upon the quality of the applications.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Vice Pres. for Student Affairs, Alumnae Hall, Room 107.
DEADLINE: Applications must be in Richmond by Feb. 1, 1987.

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JMU recognized for bicentennial plans

By Ann Cremins
staff writer

JMU has been recognized by the national bicentennial committee as part of its plans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution.

"The committee recognizes regional, national, and international projects of merit," said Mark Warner, director of JMU's bicentennial celebration planning committee.

While JMU was not named the official university for the nationwide celebration, it is the only college or university in Virginia that has been recognized by the national committee, which is chaired by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"I doubt seriously we'll see one university named, there are too many intimately involved," Warner said.

However, Warner said his committee hopes JMU will be named the official university on the state level. The JMU committee has submitted a proposal of joint resolution to the Virginia General Assembly requesting that the assembly "designate JMU as the official bicentennial university of the Commonwealth of Virginia," he said.

Because James Madison is often called the "father of the Constitution," JMU's Bicentennial Committee has planned numerous events to mark the anniversary and some events have already taken place, Warner said.

"There's a lot going on outside the

university," he said. The committee is working with Montpelier, James Madison's birthplace, to sponsor events. JMU students will lend their talents to music and dance performances at Montpelier during the semester.

Events planned for the campus celebration include lectures, art exhibits, dance recitals, a WMRA radio series and a celebration party.

Sawhill Gallery will host an art display and a professional guest speaker in March. In April, Dr. Carlton Smith, a history professor here, will deliver a lecture titled "The Private Mr. Madison."

"The bookstore has agreed to carry bicentennial mugs, bumper stickers and other commemorative items," Warner said.

Activities will continue into the fall semester, starting with a bicentennial celebration party.

"We're going to have a student party sponsored by the UPB," he said.

The library will have a display of some of James Madison's personal possessions in September.

"It will feature some documents and other personal items, a pocket knife, for instance," Warner said.

An arts and sciences symposium also will be held in September. Guest speakers will lecture on the "Contemporary Constitution."

"I'm in contact with [SGA president] Greg Gromada to see what the SGA

Series focus on Constitution

Two WMRA radio series about the U.S. Constitution began this week to correlate with the 200th anniversary of the document.

WMRA distributed its series to National Public Radio stations across the nation, as well as abroad via the U.S. Information Agency.

"Towards A More Perfect Union," written by WMRA traffic director, Beth Steventon and produced by Steve Meacham, a junior studying telecommunication, is a program on the events that lead to the Constitution's ratification. The two-minute program will air Thursdays during "Morning Edition" and "Valley Things Considered."

Seniors Bert Morris and Bill Gordon produced the second series, "Living In America," which examines the Constitution's articles and amendments in nine-minute sequences. It will air during Monday's "Morning Edition."

Both series run for 26 segments, one per week, making available a full year of programming if the series are each repeated when the segments finish in July.

The series are the brainchildren of WMRA's manager, Jim Miskimen, who approached Mark Warner, JMU's bicentennial planning director, with the idea last spring.

"I was inspired by a similar [WMRA] program" used to celebrate the station's 10th anniversary, Miskimen said.

The programs were produced for only WMRA, but a grant from JMU's bicentennial committee allowed for expansion.

"We decided to offer it nationwide via NPR. As of today, 11 stations are taking 'Towards a More Perfect Union' and six taking 'Living in America,' but I'm sure there are more," Miskimen said last week.

— Ann Cremins

wants to do," Warner said.

Warner, who previously served as JMU's director of residence life, is pleased with the work of the bicentennial committee.

"It's basically a small operation," he

said. Dr. William Nelson, head of the political science department, chairs the committee under Warner's direction. Other members are Dr. Sidney Bland, Dr. Cameron Nickels, Fred Hilton and Dr. Martha Caldwell.

SGA supports visitation choice by students

By Martin Romjue
SGA writer

A bill of opinion allowing campus residents to determine their own visitation policies passed unanimously in the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday, and the proposal will be brought up again as a bill of action next meeting.

Converse senator Nanci Campbell introduced the bill, which states that campus residents should vote on which days of the week they want for visitation and what hours within a 24-hour period they want.

"This bill would allow students to formulate the visitation policies of the hall they are living in," Campbell said.

The bill follows another bill of opinion, passed Dec. 4, which calls for abolishing all visitation restriction in future housing policies. The bill voted upon this week calls for allowing students to suggest any visitation policy and implement it by majority vote.

Campbell explained that state law does not allow 24-hour visitation because it constitutes cohabitation, which is illegal in Virginia. When the

proposal is introduced as a bill of action at the next meeting, it will technically call for a 23-and-a-half hour visitation limit in order to comply with state law, Campbell said.

The bill also contained a provision calling for abolishing the "no show, no vote" policy that counts all abstentions as no votes. Currently, students who do not vote in a hall election are counted as a no vote.

"If you don't show up you are eliminated from the vote," Campbell said.

Cleveland senator Marla Duncan, a supporter of the bill, said "This gives residents the option to choose, and that's what college is all about."

"I don't think you would have that much of a problem if everyone came out to vote," Duncan said. "The students should be allowed to have what they want, rather than having the administration mandate it. We're old enough to do what we feel we want to do as a group."

Commuter senator Les Quezaire proposed an amendment to retain the "no show, no vote" policy, but the senate voted not to consider it for

debate.

The bill will be reintroduced as a bill of action at next week's meeting.

"One of the reasons this bill first went in as a bill of opinion was the problem of not having enough people who were on the student services committee coming to every meeting," Campbell said.

Campbell said the committee must fill positions of those people who don't show up or were removed. If the bill of action is passed next week, it will be referred to that committee for study.

The senate also passed a bill taking \$2,160.48 from the SGA reserve account to pay delayed SGA phone debts from the 1985-86 executive committee members and unpaid funds to different student organizations.

The money will cover six months worth of SGA and Honor Council phone bills from the 1985-86 academic year, totalling \$1,684.48 and \$222.64 respectively; \$120 for Bluestone funds; \$335 for an SGA advertisement in *The Breeze* and \$335 for the International Relations Association to help pay expenses incurred at a model United Nations meeting the group attended.

The SGA phone bills cover hook-up service and long distance calling from the 1985-86 executive committee members.

The SGA reserve account is used to pay for "unforeseen expenses or capital expenditures used to improve the organization," said Duncan, finance committee chairwoman.

Duncan said the SGA was unaware of the leftover phone bills until last semester when money in the SGA's general fund had already been appropriated.

In other business, the senate passed a bill of action introduced by commuter senator Rani Goyal declaring that commuter student post office box numbers should be listed in the student phone directory.

Treasurer Greg Usiskin said the lines at First American Bank in the Warren Campus Center are too long, and he asked all senators to gather ideas to improve the situation.

He said the SGA will investigate the possibility of relocating the bank to a larger space on campus and determine if a shelter can be built over the automatic teller outside Gibbons Dining Hall.

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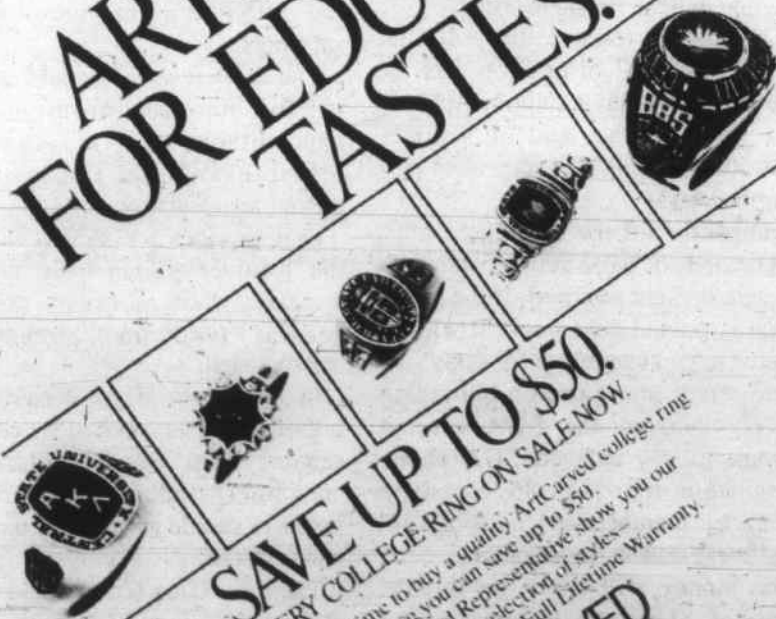
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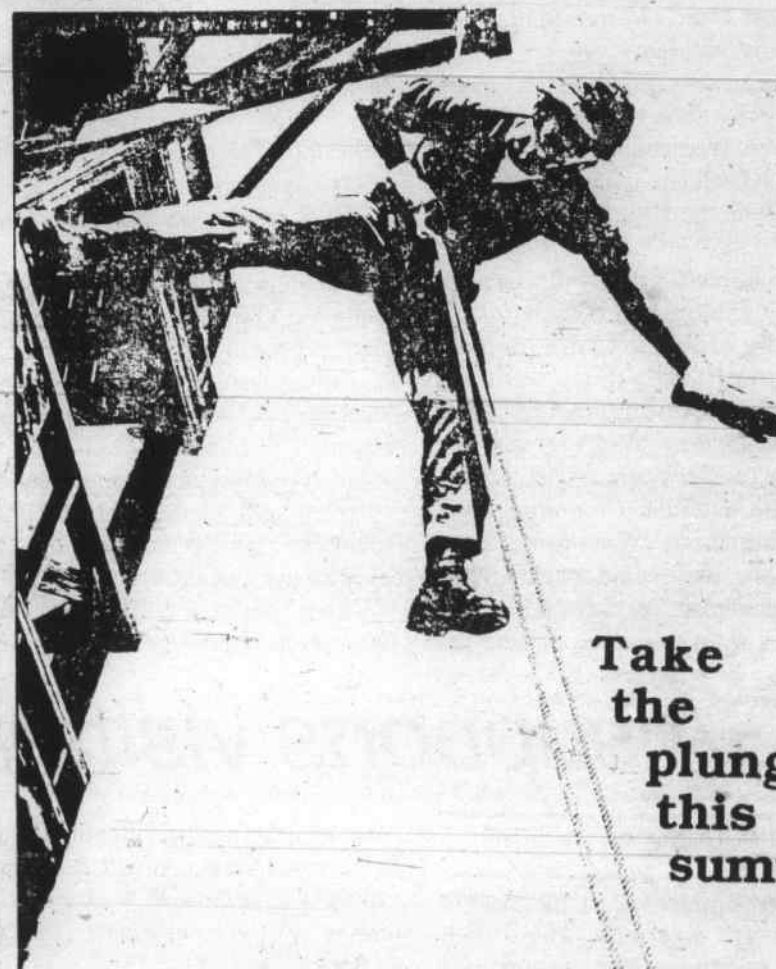
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Kvasnicka faces court this week

John R. Kvasnicka of Springfield, who was arrested and charged with malicious wounding Sept. 28 after a stabbing incident in Weaver Hall, will be sentenced Friday, campus police said.

Kvasnicka pleaded guilty to the charges, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Kvasnicka was barred from JMU after stabbing his roommate, Michael E. Humphries of Hopewell and his suitemate, Emmett E. Thomas of Madison Heights.

Humphries underwent surgery at Rockingham Memorial Hospital for stab wounds to the stomach. He was released Oct. 4 after a week's stay, and recently said he has experienced no further complications from the injury.

After testifying before a grand jury about the case, Humphries has been called to testify at Friday's sentencing.

Thomas also will testify Friday.

Thomas was treated at RMH for cuts on his arm Sept. 28, and released the next day. He then was transferred to the JMU Health Center, where he stayed for a week.

— Amy Porter

Faculty here get positions in associations

Five JMU faculty members have been named to positions within professional associations.

Charles Ziegenfus, assistant professor of mathematics, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Society of Ornithology.

Dr. George Marrah, associate professor of mathematics, has been elected regional councilor of the statistics division for the American Society for Quality Control. The region covers a six-state area in the Southeast. Marrah also has been named a member of the executive board of the regional organization and of the Blue Ridge section of the ASQC.

Dr. James Mullenex, associate professor of mathematics, has been elected a member of the executive board of the Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. William Sanders, professor of mathematics, has been elected to a two-year term as vice chairman for programs for the Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia section, of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Thomas Bertsch, professor of marketing, has been named auditor of the Virginia Social Science Association.

POLICEFILE

Non-students charged with DUI

By Amy Porter
police reporter

Four non-students were arrested and charged with driving under the influence, three during semester break, by campus police.

Steven S. Cline, 24, of Mt. Sydney was arrested on Bluestone Drive about 1:55 a.m. Dec. 26, police said.

Otis D. Harrison, 30, of Washington, D.C., was arrested about 8:30 a.m. Dec. 28 at South Main Street and Cantrell Avenue, police said.

Tracy L. Scott, 25, of Broadway was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Dec. 29 on South Main Street, police said.

Jeffrey A. Heinsohn, 25, of Cordover, Md., was arrested about 2 a.m. Jan. 15 at Madison Drive and South Main Street, police said.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Petty larceny

●A manager at Mr. Chips, Marcia McNease, was arrested and charged Dec. 6 with stealing from the store, police said. A Feb. 5 court date has been set for McNease.

●A bookbag was reported stolen from outside a handball court in Godwin Hall between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 16, police said. A \$50 watch, a \$20 check and \$57 in cash were in the bookbag.

●Two bookbags were reported stolen from the bookstore about 4 p.m. Dec. 16, police said. The total value of the missing items is estimated at \$100.

●Two textbooks valued at \$20 and \$40 each were reported stolen from the first floor stacks in Carrier Library between 5:10 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. Dec. 15, police said.

●A wallet with \$18 in it was reported stolen from a room in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house about 10 a.m. Dec. 13, police said. A resident there told police he left his room unlocked while he went to the bathroom and when he returned his wallet was missing.

●Fog lights were reported stolen from a jeep parked on Alumnae Drive between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dec. 13, police said.

●A woman's maroon Kabuki Mitzie bicycle was reported stolen from outside White Hall between Dec. 12 and Dec. 13, police said. The model number was 51536.

●Four white pines, each 6 feet tall, were reported stolen from the west side of the Convocation Center about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 6, police said.

●A student's painting was reported stolen from Ashby Arts Studio Friday or Saturday, police said.

●A bookbag with a Sony walkman, tapes and textbooks was reported stolen from Carrier Library in the second floor stacks between 5:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Dec. 15, police said. The bag was found later in the men's bathroom, but those contents still were reported missing.

●License plates were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Godwin parking lot between 4:30 p.m. and midnight Jan. 15, police said.

Grand larceny

●Beverages and vacuum cleaners were reported stolen from the Chandler Hall basement between midnight and 7 a.m. Dec. 12, police said. The beverages were reported stolen from the storage area and the vacuums and other equipment were reported stolen from the workshop area.

●A typewriter and two telephones were reported stolen from an accounting office in Sheldon Hall between Friday and Saturday, police said. The typewriter, valued at \$530, is identified as an Olivetti Model ET111 with serial number is 6199228.

●Clothing articles were reported stolen from the Pi Kappa Phi house between Dec. 13 and Dec. 15, police said. The items missing are: Vuarnette sunglasses, \$65; two blue pairs of 501 Levis jeans, \$50; a black pair of 501 Levis jeans, \$25; and a wool tweed blazer, \$100.

Destruction of property

●A student hit a baseball bat against a door in Ashby Hall to enter the room where his former girlfriend was visiting a resident about 1 a.m. Jan. 16, police said. The student verbally abused both the man and woman in the room and was judicially charged with destruction of property, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of the students charged judicially.

●A chair was removed from the Zeta Tau Alpha house between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Dec. 18 and thrown into Newman Lake, police said.

Trespassing

●A jogger on the paths behind the Convocation Center reported a hunter trespassing there about 9:20 a.m. Jan.

15, police said. The hunter was not in the area by the time campus police could investigate.

●A student who was barred from White Hall was charged judicially with trespassing there about 12:10 a.m. Monday, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of the students charged judicially.

Vandalism

●A Hoffman Hall vending machine was discovered Jan. 6 that had been tilted and the contents had been jostled out, police said.

●A vehicle in A-lot was reported damaged Saturday, police said. The antenna and the windshield wipers were bent, and there were scratches on the hood. Damages total \$200.

Underaged consumption of alcohol

●A 20-year-old was charged judicially about 12:40 a.m. Jan. 15 on South Main Street near the Baker House, police said. He had alcohol in his jacket pocket, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of the students charged judicially.

Robber escapes Mr. Flip's

Late Tuesday night, a man used a large folding knife to hold up the Mr. Flip's Mini Mart on South Main Street, police said.

Lt. Leon Byrd of the Harrisonburg Police Department said a dog team was used to search for the robber, who was described as a white male, about 25 years of age, 5-foot-11, with a crippled left hand, rough complexion and a short, dark beard.

The search, which was concentrated around Mr. Flip's near campus, was to no avail, police said. Police had not found the robber and had no further clues late Wednesday afternoon.

The robber took an undisclosed amount of money. He was wearing blue jeans, a blue denim jacket and a blue head band, police said.

Campus police said that they had no involvement with the search.

— Alix Dapolito

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| 7. We check and fill power steering fluid! | 14. We even wash your car! |

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BUSINESS

Printers compete for resume business

By Kyra Scarton
editor

When he wanted to change jobs in the late 1970s, Terry Fertitta just typed a resume and copied it at the post office. That's all he wanted to do.

Now he's in the business of printing full-scale resumes.

As president of Kwik-Kopy Printing, the 1974 JMU graduate reports a change with college students in the past five years.

"I think there's a lot of overemphasis on resumes," he said. "I don't think it's near that important as the student thinks it is."

But, he admits, now a nice looking resume can get a foot in the door as students start the job hunt.

With the start of a final semester for many students, many local printing and copy business are starting to see the first wave of resume-seekers. Most report the big business occurs in January and

February, with another surge just before graduation.

"We see an awful lot of students," said Marion Van Pelt, manager of Kwik-Kopy Printing on Kenmore Street. But "I'm not at a point where I can really have my finger on the pulse."

With a full line of offset printing and photocopy services, Kwik-Kopy Printing handles jobs ranging from resumes and newsletters to business cards and product brochures.

The seven-year-old business has seen a 30 percent growth each year since opening in April 1980. A business chart on the back wall maps each year's course with a different colored line.

Most student resumes are typeset and reproduced on a high-quality copier because the cost of offset printing is impractical, Van Pelt said. Kwik-Kopy gives customers a pamphlet outlining resume costs and procedures as well as some tips.

"It can really teach a novice and create a really nice

resume without a big headache," he said. The basic cost for a one-page resume is \$15 for typesetting and \$3.50 for 50 copies on a 20-pound paper. Twenty-four hour service, at the business' discretion, starts at \$25 a page for typesetting.

"We are a customer-driven shop. One of our first basic questions is 'When do you need it?'" Van Pelt said. The average turnaround with resumes is three to five days, which includes the customer's proofreading.

"We don't take responsibility if it's not right [if the customer did not proofread]," he said. "Most people have enough interest in their resumes to come out and read them."

Besides full service printing and copying, the business has a self-service copier in the front room. Lettersize copies run 10 cents a page — 5 cents with a college ID.

"We pride ourselves on the quality of the work and the quality of the service we give," Van Pelt said. "We know we can't be everything to all people."

And students check around for the best price and service.

Keith Johnson, manager of The Garrison Press on East Elizabeth Street, said the resume business starts in February and March.

"But we're already had some coming in," he said.

With about a three-day service, The Garrison Press can typeset a one-page resume for \$13, with copy price varying with quantity. The office needs about a day-and-a-half to typeset the order, with the customer coming by to proofread.

Karen Lam, manager of Budget Print Center on South Main Street, said the office gets a good bit of student customers, but the business isn't based just on them.

"You can pretty much tell students because they look like students. They look young," she said.

Budget Print Center charges \$15 to typeset the first resume page and \$8 for 25 copies.

About 99 percent of all resumes that come into The Printing Express now are typeset orders, manager Alan Nicol said. "Five years ago, they came in typed and were just copied."

The store charges \$20 to typeset the first page and \$4 for 10 copies produced on the offset press.

But for the quickest service, do-it-yourself copiers are just down the street.

Kinko's Copies, which opened in September 1985 nestled between the campus and the Wampler Building on Main Street, reports about 75 percent of its business is professor publishing, said Ronald Purnell, manager.

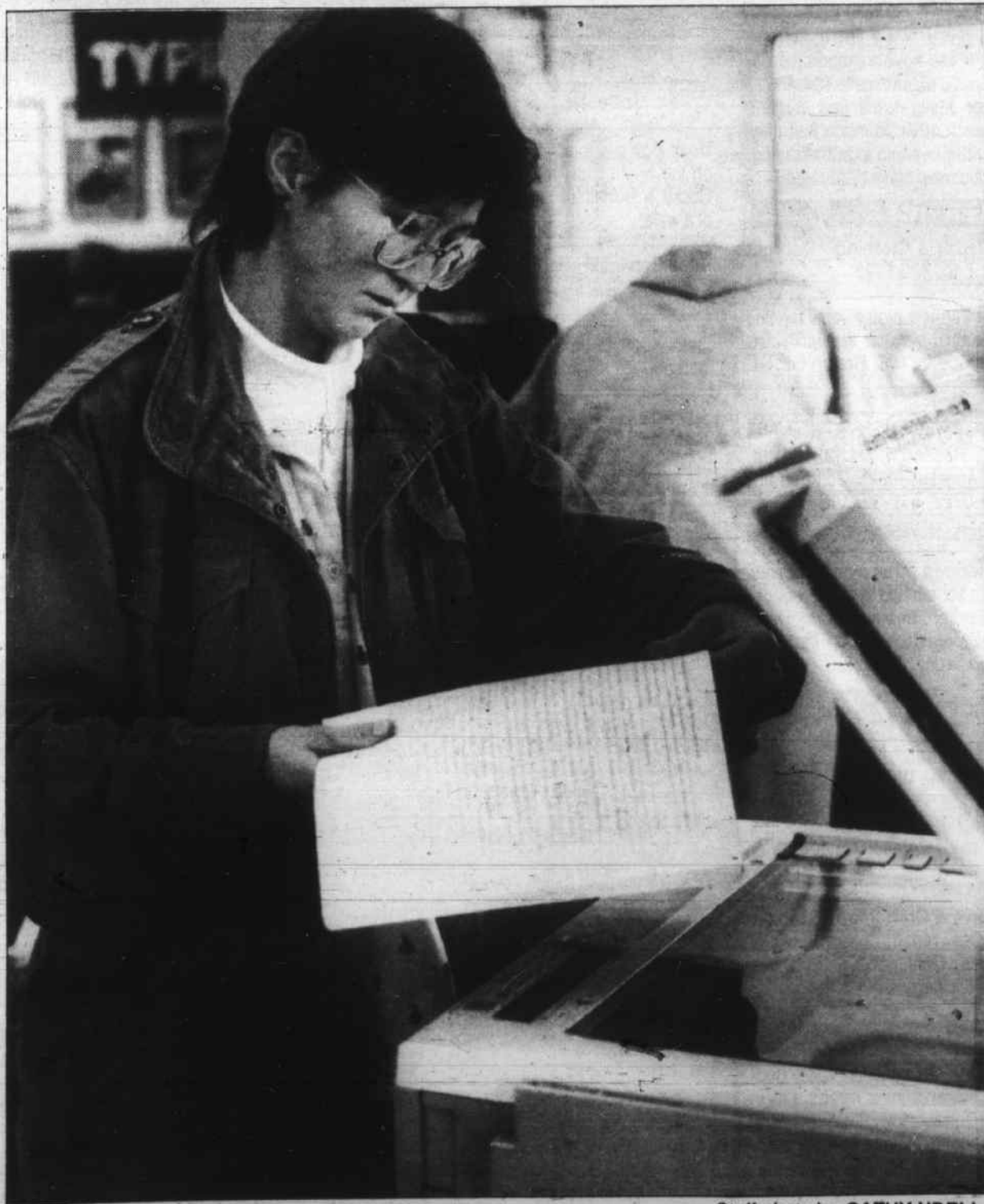
Self-service copiers produce pages ranging from lettersize to 11 inches by 17 inches. Lettersize copies cost 4.5 cents for self service and 5 cents for full service. Kinko's offers a 2.5-cent sale in the summer.

"A lot of Kinko's are university-oriented and they have a slack time in the summer," Purnell said. "It's a perfect lead-in to the next semester."

While Kinko's does not have a typesetter, it does have a typing service and charges \$10 for the first page.

Chris Dalton, a teaching assistant in the information and decision sciences department, was at Kinko's getting her grading book together. A supply counter at the front of the store is stocked with glue sticks, rules, scissors and hole punch — one of the reasons she runs to Kinko's.

"It's quicker than doing stuff in the library," she said. "It's just a lot more convenient."



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Senior Maria Lamb photocopies book pages at Kinko's Copies, a copy chain that has more than 300 stores in the United States, Canada and Australia.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Room To Rent For Female - \$120/mo. plus utilities. 433-2108.

Needed Desperately - Nonsmoking roommate to share 2 BR apartment in Squire Hill. Own BR, \$165/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Aimee, 433-6317.

Almost On Campus - 1 BR apartments on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardees). Water, trash pick up, lawn mowing & appliances provided. Carpeted. Almost new. No pets. Lease/Deposit \$245. 434-2100.

Vacancy At Furnished Townhouse - \$180 includes utilities. Call Kay, 433-6779.

Female Wanted - Private BR, January-May, close to campus, W/D, DW, AC, furnished, share utilities, rent negotiable. Call Karla, 433-8069.

Male Or Female - Share 3 BR house. Walking distance. \$135/mo. plus utilities. Tom, x6403, Keezell 428, 9-5.

1 BR In Fully Furnished House - \$135 or best offer per mo. Call "The Greenhouse", 433-9349.

1 BR in Furnished House for May & summer session. 3 blocks from campus. Price negotiable. Call Barrie, 433-1606.

2 Rooms Available - 289 Campbell St. Nice area, share utilities, large rooms, walking to JMU. 433-6047.

House Available for 4 students. 293 Campbell St. starting Aug. 16, 1987. Call 433-6047.

FOR SALE

Loft For Sale - Price negotiable. Call x4973.

Capezio Jazz Shoes - Women's 8 1/2. Like new! \$15. Call Ellen, 568-5647.

Genuine Mouton Lamb Fur Coat - Fingertip length. Excellent condition. Size 10-12. Circa 1950. Phone 828-6172.

VW Scirocco '78 - New tires, struts, mounts, etc. \$1700. 434-6485.

21" Schwinn Sierra Mountain Bike asking \$240. Bill, 434-1770.

Car Stereo - Digital, Am/Fm, cassette, auto-reverse, music search, 40 watts. Sony 80 watt, 3-way speakers. Complete \$250. Call Pete, x7452.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5090.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5526 for current repo list.

LOST & FOUND

Lost JMU 1987 Class Ring - Reward if found, x4306, Kate.

Lost Gold Locket & Chain on Friday night. Great sentimental value. If found, call Elizabeth, x5173. Reward.

Lost Jean Jacket from doorway of Theta Chi Friday night. At least return the keys. Box 1726.

Lost Gold Watch - Tuesday on campus. Any information call 434-6075.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses Needed - Apply in person at Jess' Lunch. Lunches needed but all hours available.

Wanted Now! Spring break representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn free trips & cash too! Call 1-800-328-8322, Ext. 579.

Student Organization Needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Susie.

Do You Like Boys? If you do, Justin, age 5, would like to get to know you better on Friday nights. If you have transportation & enjoy little boys, please call 434-5651. (Last semester Justin & the first student he met liked each other so much that they spent every Friday evening together during fall semester, but now she's graduated!)

SERVICES

Typewriter Repair & Cleaning - Discount for students. Eric, 433-6923.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional tanning salon with the best systems available & 6 years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

Research Papers - 15, 278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free hot line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Easy Tan Now Open - Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJ's Deli. 434-080, call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8-9, Saturday, 8-4.

The Country Place is 42 miles away. Vacation in furnished 2 BR cabin or 5 BR lodge with waterbed, fireplaces, Blue Ridge views, George Washington National Forest. Celebrate with 1 someone or a group. For brochure, rates (from \$65 up), reservations, call 1-743-4007 evenings or Gail Price, Communications Dept.

Blue Ridge Dive & Craft Shop - Scuba & snorkeling, sales, repairs, beads, jewelry hardware sales. Only hours 7:30-9 pm, Fridays. 896 N. Liberty St., 433-6153.

WANTED

Attention Faculty - Shenandoah Valley Bed & Breakfast Reservations needs more hosts in Harrisonburg who will provide Southern hospitality within a distinctive home to discriminating guests. If you are interested in becoming a host, please call 896-9702 after 7 pm. Nancy & John Stewart.

Want To Rent 1 room in apartment or house with girls only. Call Susan at 434-7857, 9-2 weekdays.

Paying Top Dollar For Used CDs! Also buying records & tapes! Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

Ride Needed to William & Mary Friday! Call Kristie, x4629.

PERSONALS

Lambda Chi Alpha - Accept the challenge.

Good Guys - See 'em tonight! 9 pm, PC Ballroom.

Θ M supports Dukes basketball. Beat UNCW Saturday.

Beach Week '87 - "Beach a part of it!"

IKE Night II

10:00

Jan. 23, 1987

Double The Hysteria

Dear Boris - Sorry your car died, but look on the bright side, you still have us? Love, Rocky & Bullwinkle. P.S. It wasn't that far of a walk!

Anne Gervinski - Happy 22nd birthday! Live it up! Love, Sue.

Join AXP Little Sisters with TRI Friday at 5 pm.

Brendan - Remember, we are always together. I love you. Patty

Lois - Congratulations to my favorite ΔΓ. I knew you'd make it & you didn't even obliterate your right hemisphere (initially). You're awesome babe & I love you. P.S. Prepare for your 2nd initiation!

Flying Eyz - Winner of George Mason University's Battle O' Bands.

Fantastic Shot Lowell - You won the game for the Badu's with your midcourt last second shot. Way to go Lowell.

Beach Towels!

Beach Towels!

JMU Beach Towels!

Get Yours Now!

Beach Towels on sale starting Thursday in Eagle 201 or call Kim, x4076.

Rock-N-Roll with the Tri at AXP. Fri. 23rd. Dinner included.

Angle - Sorry to keep you up. Russ

Chandler 326 - Thanx for being there. Water fights, popcorn, 10:29 party time, slumber party, game night, turkey dinner. JDP

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Friday & Saturday, G/S, 7 & 9:30

Kevin Shields (alias Boo Boo) - You sexy thang! Ooooh that's nise... I love you! Love, Nutra Sweet.

Daytona Beach '87 - Transportation, oceanfront lodging. Only \$199. See our ad! Deposit due soon! Contact Chris or Christian at x7549.

Thank You - Patty Wragg Fan Club.

I Am Looking For A Band to play at a formal dinner dance. If interested or for information, call 1-337-8304. Ask for Marcie.

Lambda Chi Alpha - Accept the challenge.

Liked Indecision? Check out the Flying Eyz, Friday - Mystic Den.

Train With The Best! World Karate Champion Steve "Nasty" Anderson from San Diego, California. JMU Martial Arts Club, 434-8824.

Gandy Dancer

Presents

Skip Castro Band

Thurs., Jan. 22

Mack B, Bob, Lance, Sheryl & Mark - Thanks for everything last week! I couldn't ask for better friends, Love, CAM.

Ariana - Happy birthday! From The Whole Gang.

Θ X - Thanks for the great post-pledge night bash. We party with the best! Alpha Chi Omega

Ocean City, Maryland - Seasonal rentals. If interested, call Maureen, 433-8069.

To The MWF Breakfast Crew - Ya'll made 7 am fun - almost! Tina, call my secretary. Andi, it's not really droopy, whammer. Rod, long live Tucanmen! Missy, we're having fun! Wendy, it's just a little hangover. James, get a job. Corbin, have fun in South Boston. Thanks all of y'all. (I am) The Milkman

Skip Castro Band

& Jelly Fish Blues

At The Gandy Dancer

Thurs., Jan. 22

To The Person Who Took The Jean Jacket from the doorway of Theta Chi Friday night, keep the jacket, just please return the keys that were in the pocket. Box 1726.

You've Lost Your Composite, it's really a drag, to find your 1st clue, look behind Patty Wragg.

Check Us Out - Rush AXP.

B.A. - Keep Smiling!

D.B. - I love ya! Where are Scott's incrimination photos? Guess who.

MB - Thanks for letting me be on bottom!

Ikenberry C104 Rules!

Jam\$on Inve\$tment Club - There will be a meeting coming \$oon. Financial \$tatement\$ will be distributed. \$tay tuned to Monday\$ per\$onal\$.

Kelly - Happy Birthday one day late

Angie - Have a wonderful day!! - S.D.R.

To Everyone who never got a personal-this is it! Have a good day, from KP, SR, and PC.

Rush Tke - For more information on the Tradition of Excellence call Greg at 433-5590.

TKE Rush is finally here again. For more information on the Ultimate Fraternity Experience, call Greg at 433-5590

To the mystery man - in the Mazda truck - How 'bout that phone call? The Honda owner that celebrated New Year's w/you

Pete - I'm cured! Call me and we'll do the movies. Didn't think I'd forget your personal, did you? Your rich friend, Diane.

Ariana Watterlohn - Be a good girl on your birthday. Kristen

Gandy Dancer

Presents

Skip Castro Band

Thurs., Jan. 22

Hey Guys - We've got the house, the party & the brotherhood. Rush AKA, x5833.

Rush Lambda Chi - The fraternity with class.

UPB Ticket Box Office new hours are 10 am - 3 pm. Tickets for .38 Special now on sale.

Cartoon Festival Tonight in G/S at 7 & 9:30!

Spring Break In Daytona - See our ad, only \$199.

DD - I can't wait to be your bridesmaid and lose that ten dollar bet! S. Lips

Tasha - The last two months have been great. Looking forward to many more. Love, Keith.

Steph, Michelle, Nicole, and PP - You guys are awesome, but you knooooow it, and that's your business! Luv your future suite mate.

The Good Guys Tonight! 9 pm, PC Ballroom.

ΔXA Smoker - 8 pm, Friday.

Jane & Becky - Hope you both have a great b-day! See you at happy hour! Doug & Russ

Bob Kastl - You're just not as sexy with the beard!

Raid! Raid! Raid! Raid!

The Life of the Insects

Opens Tonight, 8 pm

Wampler Bldg.

Peeper - I never thought my "library scope" would end up giving me the best 2 years of my life. Happy anniversary sweetheart! I love you. Always, Kate McShane.

Spring Break trips to Jamaica \$379; Bermuda, Cancun, Nassau \$369; Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach \$129; Miami Beach \$99; Ski Stowe or Steamboat Springs \$129. Information 433-3734. Leave name & number.

Happy 20th Birthday (on Sunday) to David Collins who is from St. Thomas. Or is it St. Croix? Or maybe Ellicott City? Signed, someone who enjoyed your company on Saturday.

Lambda Chi Alpha - The year of excellence!

ΣN Knights - Congratulations on your initiation. You Gentlemen are awesome.

Chris G. - Why aren't you a Geology major? Alice

Town

and

Campus

Records

70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg

Hail Patty Wragg - Patron of ΣK.

AKA - The frat worth rushing for. x5833.

Guitarist Seeks other musicians interested in Heavy Metal/Rock & Roll for practice or possible band. Dennis, 434-8311.

JMU Women's Softball Club - Organizational meeting Thurs., Jan. 29. Details later.

Classic Rock, Reggae, Psychedelic, Motown - Flying Eyz, Friday, Mystic Den.

Join the Nation's Oldest & Largest sorority. Rush Phi Mu!

A Spring Break In Cancun - 7 nights including air & hotel \$499. Limited space. Call now. Main St. Travel, Charlottesville, 1-900-544-8747.

Reefer & Sex Madness

Midnight Friday in Grafton-Stovall

My Dearest Chad - Happy 21st. I'll love you always. Marty

Rush AKA - Become part of history in its making. x5833.

Shades - Hope your break was great. The guys at wo: 'loved our story. Good luck, again - not that you'll need it! (Smile!) Love, Mel.

Beach Week - Jan. 29-30. Boardwalk Thursday & Friday; Locals Only Friday night! Don't miss it!

Θ M Sisters - Be at the House for Superbowl Sunday party.

Lambda Chi Alpha - Accept the challenge.

Attention! UPB Bahamas trip remaining balance due Feb. 2!

Interested In Daytona this spring break? Go for only \$199! But hurry, deposit due soon. Contact Chris or Christian, x7549.

IKE Night II

Jan. 23, 1987

Ladies Pay Nothing!

Live Band

I Wish They All Could Be California Frats - AKA, x5833.

ΑΓΔ Pledges - Get psyched, cause initiation's just 1 day away!

Θ M Sisters - Get psyched for Saturday's Sister/Big Brother keg, basketball game & egg catching contest. Good luck, Kim!

Rush Lambda Chi - The fraternity with class.

Zerb, Beerwolf, Pinnochlo & Rat - Thanks for a "lofty" experience Saturday night. Let's do it again soon! Love, The Domino Twins. P.S. No slingshot action in the bathroom.

JMU Beach Towels!

Hooray! Hooray!

JMU Beach Towels!

Get Yours Now!

Spring Break '87, Daytona! Do it in style & for only \$199. Contact Chris or Christian at x7549.

"Nasty" Anderson World Karate Champion invites you to a free week of Karate lessons. Call 434-8824, JMU Martial Arts Club.

ΔXA Smoker - 8 pm, Friday.

2 For 1, Sunday & Monday, with student ID, in house only, offer good through Feb. 9. RJ's Garden Deli, 1560 S. Main St. Open 10 am to 10 pm, Monday-Saturday. 11 am to 10 pm, Sunday.

World Karate Champion Steve "Nasty" Anderson from San Diego, California, will open the newly founded JMU Martial Arts Club at Anthony Seeger Rm. 12 Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-9 pm & moving to Warren Campus Center Ballroom 2nd floor, Feb. 2. More info. call 434-8824. Come by for a free week of lessons.

Effective 1/15/87

Rates for all classified ads will be:

\$2.00 for every 10 words
\$4.00 for 10-20 words
\$6.00 for 20-30 words and so on.

Deadlines for classified ads:

For Monday's issue: noon Friday
For Thursday's issue: noon Tuesday

ARTS & PEOPLE

'The job sort of found me'

Coordinator serves students, residents

By Ann Cremins
staff writer

Think fast - Who's the mayor of Harrisonburg? "I bet more townspeople know of JMU's Dr. Warren than the amount of students who know who Dr. Green [mayor of Harrisonburg] is," senior Tim Canan, JMU student-community coordinator, says.

Canan, a senior, was hired by the Dean of Students' office to serve as a liason between students living off-campus and members of the local community.

"This is the first year they've done anything like this, so it's kind of a trial period," the public administration and political science major says.

Identifying, reporting and resolving problems that might arise between commuter students and their landlords, and being a source of information and guidance regarding tenants' rights and policies and procedures pertaining to the community encompass his responsibilities.

"Basically, I help both sides realize what each is here for," he says.

Canan was hired last summer while serving as a Harrisonburg City Planning Office intern. He was recommended by Sherry Miller, coordinator of commuter student services, whom he knew from working in the Commuter Student Committee office.

"The job sort of found me," Canan says.

Miller says she is impressed with Canan's work. "I feel he has been very responsible."

Canan says his internship prepared him for his position by familiarizing him with the community. He has also lived off-campus for two years.

"I feel like I've become a part of Harrisonburg. I've gotten to know the politics and the people."

"They really like JMU and see it as a benefit to the community, and they know the percentage of students who do misbehave is very small."

Canan says he witnessed the impact JMU has on the community when students returned to Harrisonburg in the fall.

"It was so peaceful all summer, and then, in August, you could see all the changes — all the 'Welcome Back JMU' signs went up, and the traffic increased. You could feel the town bracing."

Canan says he was excited about being able to merge living in Harrisonburg and going to JMU through his job, even after his first big project, "Manager's Night," was a flop.

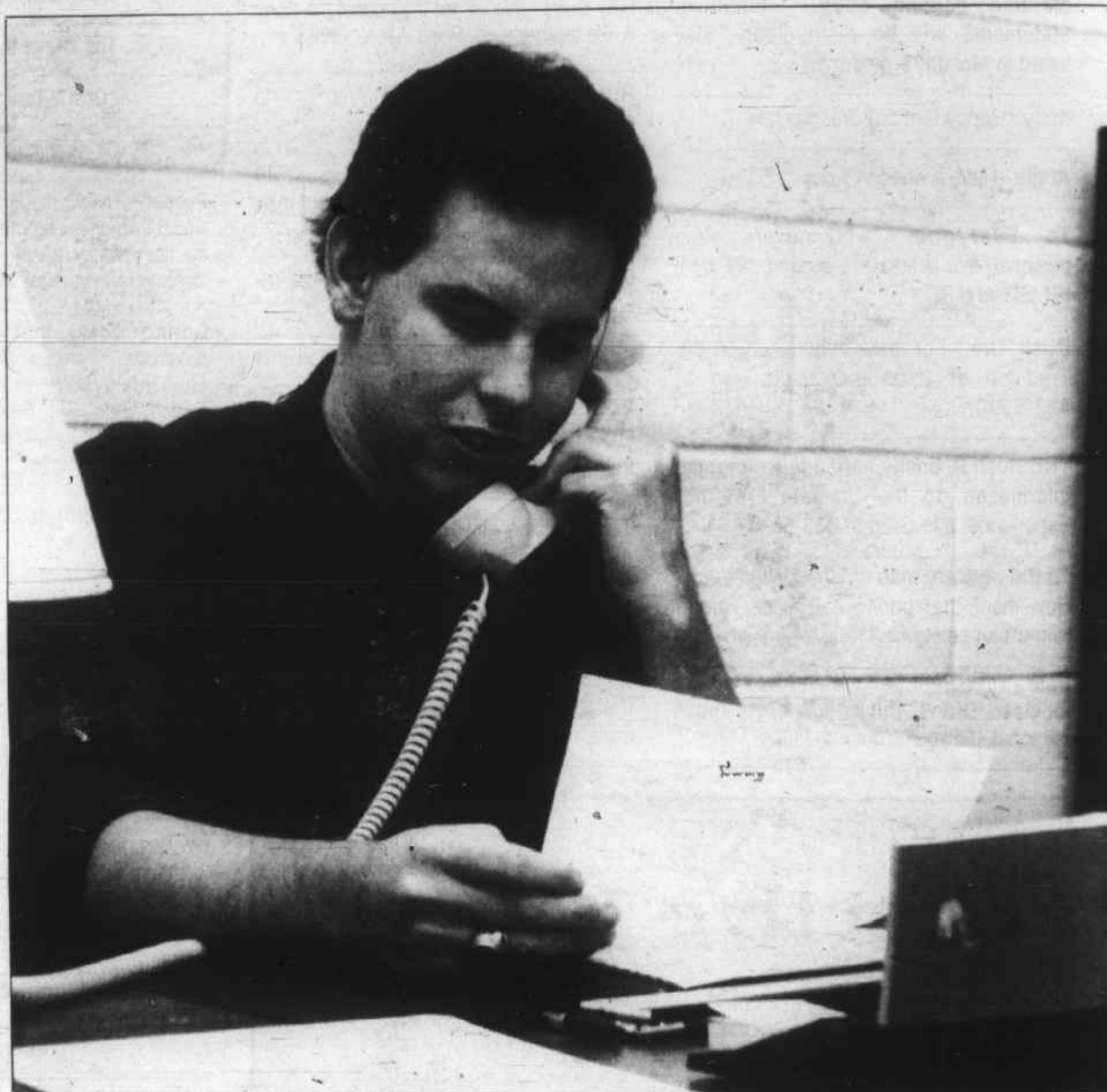
He had hoped to gather area apartment managers together so he could introduce himself and his position to them.

"We mailed out 44 letters, and only three managers, two from Squire Hill and one from Madison Square, came out," he says.

To learn how to better serve both constituents in a dispute, Canan attended a mediation training program in October, even though he hated to miss the last home football game. He says he knew the training would be worthwhile.

"I always connected mediators with baseball strikes — I guessed I would be doing that on a much smaller scale," he says.

His tasks for this semester include working with the CSC to update its housing guide by March and



Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

Senior Tim Canan was hired as student-community coordinator this summer while he was interning with the Harrisonburg City Planning Office.

planning a Community Awareness Week to be held in April. The projects will help students seeking off-campus housing for next semester.

The "Off-Campus Housing Guide" features a list of area complexes and information about rent, utilities, tenant laws, and other information that might be helpful to someone who has not lived off-campus before.

"It's very important for students to be informed," Miller says.

"If there's a conflict with their landlord or any problem with living off-campus, they can notify Tim."

Miller says she was pleasantly surprised with the reduced number of complaints from the community about students last semester and attributes this to Canan's availability.

"We saw a need for Tim's position, and now that we have gotten it started, we've had significantly fewer complaints. I'm not complaining!"

Canan says he is surprised that he has only confronted two problems so far. Both were peacefully resolved.

Canan's desk recently has been moved to the new commuter student lounge on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center, next to the Post Office boxes.

Canan devotes at least 10 hours a week to working in the CSC office, serves on the University Recreational Activities advisory committee and is active in Catholic Campus Ministry.

In view of his success as student-community coordinator, the Dean of Student's Office has decided to continue the program next year, Miller says.

"It was a pilot program to see how it worked, and next year we may have two people."

"Tim has worked real well with everyone, but, unfortunately, he's graduating."

Upon graduation in May, Canan hopes to pursue a master's degree in urban planning. Until then, he says he will continue to work towards better communication and a more positive attitude between off-campus and students and area residents.

"Students just think Harrisonburg exists from September to May," he says. "After seeing a whole different side of it this summer, it really frustrates me to see students spend four years here and not learn about the community."

Insects reflect society in 1921 parody

By Laura Hunt
staff writer

The title might conjure images of creepy, crawly things, but "The Life of the Insects," the first experimental play of the semester, is a social parody about man and his society.

The play by Karel and Josef Capek is not only a social parody, but also an allegory. According to director Valerie Manderville, as amateur entomologists, the Capek brothers "realized that insect societies very much mirror human societies."

Discovering this similarity prompted the Capeks to write a play that "teaches about man's life through the use of another medium—insects."

When it premiered in Czechoslovakia in 1921, "The Life of the Insects" was considered a protest play. "It was protesting everything from just-ended World War II to industrialism," says Manderville, a junior.

Manderville chose to direct "Insects" because it is off-the-wall, living up to the concept of experimental theater. Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the play is that all of the characters except

one are insects.

Freshman Dean Raat, who has the only human part, says, "The insects represent all aspects of society."

The butterflies in the first act show the pleasure-oriented side of man.

The second act hosts a variety of insects, including beetles, crickets, a fly and a chrysalis. These insects display what Manderville calls "man's acquisitiveness and business enterprise."

Manderville describes the ants in the third act as "workers that have a great amount of industrialization which turns into a desire to conquer the world."

Raat points out that the third act foreshadows World War II, which occurred 20 years after the play was written, and the ant with great leadership abilities bears an uncanny resemblance to Adolf Hitler.

As in many experimental plays, "The set is very representational," Manderville says. The uneven ground, which presents obstacles for insects, becomes platforms of varying levels for the actors. Dirt covers the platforms for a realistic touch. Green backdrops become blades of grass in the insect



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MYERS

Butterfly enthusiast Chris Halloway (left) explains to Dean Raat the similarities between insect and human societies.

world.

"The Life of the Insects" will be presented in the Experimental Theatre

on Main Street Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

MOVIE REVIEW

Once grounded, 'Little Shop' now soars

By Mark Longenbach
staff writer

Twenty years ago, a director named Roger Corman made a film that, at the time, was possibly one of the worst of its genre.

It was called "Little Shop of Horrors," and was supposed to be a horror film. Due to bad acting, cheap sets and a silly plot, it came off as a comedy.

Strangely enough, it went on to become a cult classic.

Twenty years later, someone decided to write music for the film and turned it into an off-Broadway musical. This grade-z story about a man-eating plant translated well into a musical, and the play won several drama awards for best musical.

Audrey the man-eating plant has been resurrected once again, this time for a film remake.

Somehow, I'm not surprised that this never-ending story is once again winning critical acclaim and making a killing at the box office.

Director Frank Oz breathes new life into the man-eating plant by using puppetry skills acquired through years of working with Jim Henson, and the plant talks and sings with the voice of Four Tops member Levi Stubbs.

This loveable yet murderous plant is



Photo courtesy of Geffen Film Company

While Seymour, Rick Moranis, is distracted, Audrey plans to chow down on an unsuspecting victim.

flanked by the comic talents of co-stars Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene and Steve Martin.

Moranis already has carved his own

niche in comedy through his appearances on Canada's "Second City Television" as one of the famed McKenzie Brothers and his role as Sigourney Weaver's awkward neighbor

in "Ghostbusters."

In "Little Shop of Horrors," Moranis portrays Seymour Krelborn, an employee in a skid row flower shop. Seymour discovers a very strange plant during a solar eclipse and names it after his co-worker, Audrey, with whom he is in love.

The plant brings the flower shop national exposure, and the once broken-down business begins to flourish.

Martin gives his most comically demented performance since "The Man With Two Brains," in his portrayal of Dr. Scivello, a sadistic, motorcycle-riding dentist.

When Seymour finds out his plant needs human blood to survive, problems occur, and the plot unfolds.

This film is filled with amusing musical numbers and cameo appearances by such comics as Jim Belushi and Christopher Guest.

The funniest cameo occurs when Bill Murray, playing a masochistic patient who gets orgasmic pleasure from long, slow, root canal jobs, enters Scivello's office.

Although I'm not a fan of musicals, I did enjoy this film. When Seymour sings to his plant, "I gave you sunshine, I give you rain, now you're not happy, unless I open a vein," it's hard not to laugh.

AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

Disc Jockey — JM's Pub & Deli, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

Waxing Poetics and Plantation Voodoo — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Skip Castro and Jellyfish Blues Band — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

Good Guys — Phillips Center Ballroom, 9 p.m. — midnight, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

Lady and the Tramp (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Heartbreak Ridge (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Star Trek IV (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Critical Condition (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Golden Child (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

The Color Purple (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m.

Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Cartoon Festival (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY

Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, \$1 cover charge.

Jimmy O. and the Palladins — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.

The Flying Eyz — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Southern Breeze — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

Contraband — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, Cover charge not available.

Bill Hudson — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

Lady and the Tramp (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Heartbreak Ridge (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Star Trek IV (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Critical Condition (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Golden Child (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Mosquito Coast (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Reefer Madness and Sex Madness (N.R.) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight movies.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, \$1 cover charge.

Birchbark Canoes — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.

Contraband — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

Rath Child (heavy metal) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

DT and the Shakes — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Dominion Express — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.

Silver Creek — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG 13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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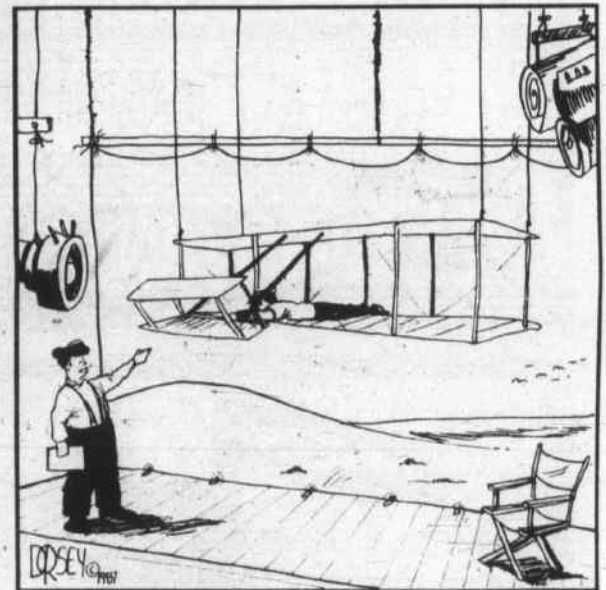
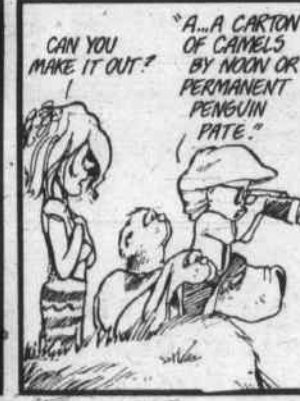
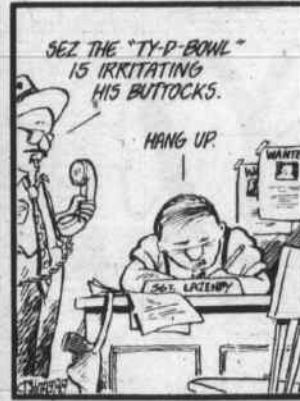
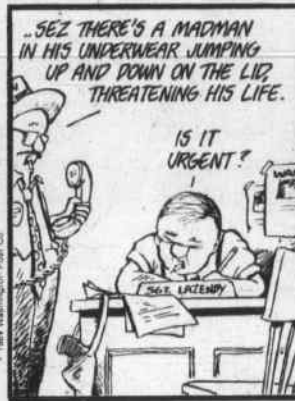
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Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.



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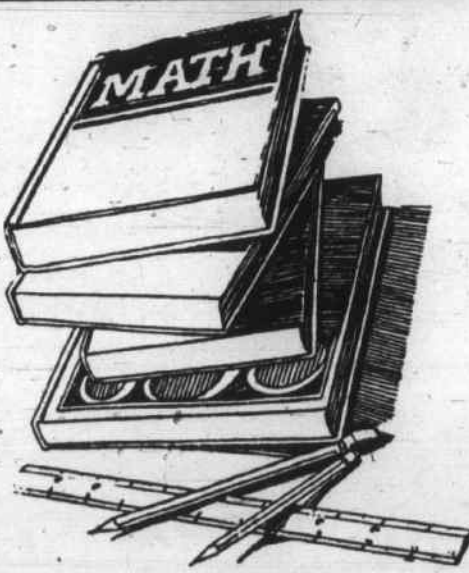
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At first I didn't know what the jar of pennies was for. While cleaning my youngest son's room, I'd come across the frugal cache of coins and naturally thought he'd been saving for some toy or other personal item he'd wanted to buy. It was my husband who'd noticed the note buried in the copper coins.

Andy was our third child and even before we'd been able to single him out as special, our two daughters had fallen in love with him. They bathed and dressed him, practicing their child care craft as gently as if Andy had been their own child. And so they were as frightened and as shocked as we were when Andy first fell. He didn't cry, but the bruise on his knee prompted us to take him to the doctor where we

found the reason for his fall. Andy had muscular dystrophy. He would never get better.

We knew the treatments and therapy were expensive and that as Andy grew older, the expenses would mount. The doctor prepared the forms necessary in order to get help from the Muscular Dystrophy Association; but in our attempt to shelter Andy from the details, we'd neglected to tell him how much help MDA had been able to provide. The note was short and written in the painstakingly neat hand that he'd perfected in spite of his disease. His death had taken away his gentle smile and strength, but the note would remain forever to tell us how much he'd not wanted to be a burden. He'd been saving the money for us.

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SPORTS

Newman hits game-winner

Dukes edge Spiders, 62-59

By Rob Washburn
sports editor

RICHMOND — Who can figure the JMU men's basketball team?

After jumping out to a school-record 10-1 start, the Dukes dropped three of their next four and looked like a team without a cause. The low point of the season came in Saturday's 71-61 loss to William and Mary, and there was no relief in sight.

But before a crowd of 6,326 Monday at the Robins Center, JMU's roller-coaster season started

on the way back up.

Senior captain John Newman celebrated his 22nd birthday with a 22-foot baseline jumper with two seconds remaining to give the Dukes a 62-59 victory over the University of Richmond. The win improved JMU's record to 12-4 overall and 2-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

"We played our way — where everybody did their job," JMU head coach John Thurston said. "Other than the defensive rebounding, we played perfect."

Newman said the victory was just the medicine

the ailing Dukes needed.

"The credit with us winning goes to the whole team," Newman said. "I think this one got us back together. Everybody's happy and having fun, and when it's like this, we're hard to beat."

The reasons for JMU's change in performance and attitude are many.

The first was a shake-up in the starting line-up. Thurston benched the Dukes' two leading scorers,

See MEN page 21 ►

Early surge helps JMU women cruise past Richmond

By Sonny Dearth
assistant sports editor

Unfortunately for the University of Richmond, the JMU women's basketball team had something to prove Monday night.

After struggling through a loss at Virginia Tech and a win against William and Mary, the Dukes (13-3, 4-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association) cruised to a convincing 79-56 triumph over the Spiders.

Many of the sparse crowd attending could have left well before halftime and known JMU had the victory.

The Dukes never trailed against a Richmond team that came into the game with a .500 mark (7-7, 2-2 in the CAA).

JMU center Alisa Harris, one of four Dukes in double figures, led JMU with 16 points.

"We just wanted to go out there and prove that we were a top 20 team and that we could pick up the tempo," Harris said.

Judging from the lopsided numbers in the first half stat sheet, most Richmond players would believe Harris.

The Spiders shot seven of 25 from the field in the first half, including many attempts released just before the 30-second clock expired.

In the first half, the Dukes outrebounded the Spiders 24-11, shot 61 percent from the floor, and totaled 13 assists.

Given those numbers, it's no wonder JMU led by 46-21 at halftime.

"The shooting had a lot to do with it," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said. "We really warmed it up."

After taking an early 10-5 lead, the Dukes ended any Spider upset hopes with a 22-3 run, holding the guests without a field goal for 8:38.

By the time Richmond guard Glenna Miller scored with 7:28 left, JMU led 32-10.

Moorman said, "I thought we looked real good, but I knew the point would come where it would end," she said. "I just hoped we wouldn't have a letdown completely."

Moorman did not encourage the Dukes to press in the second half, thus making Richmond's offensive tasks easier. The Spiders responded by outscoring the Dukes 35-33 in the second period. Freshman guard Pam Bryant led Richmond with a game-high 20 points. Laurie Governor, a second-team all-CAA center last season, contributed 14.

Missy Dudley and Flo Jackson each scored 12, and Julie Franken and Donna Budd each added 10 to balance out the JMU attack.

But Budd made another valuable contribution — running the point in Jackson's absence.

"It just so happened that [Jackson] picked up some quick fouls and I just moved to 'one' [the point guard's position]," Budd said. "I tried to control the game."

"It was one of the best first halves [of the season]."

Harris said good passing was one of the reasons the Dukes turned the game into a rout.

"In practice we work hard on passing inside against certain zones... and tonight it just came through," she said. In addition to picking up some of the scoring load, Harris dished out a career-high six assists.

"I think the whole team likes to give assists...it's fun," she said.

Moorman said JMU, whose national



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Alisa Harris, who led the Dukes Monday with 16 points, shoots during JMU's 79-56 win over Richmond.

See WOMEN page 21 ►

JMU gymnasts pursue first state title

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

The JMU men's gymnastics team enters the 1987 season hoping to build on the foundation that led them to two consecutive winning seasons.

Head coach Scott Gauthier said his team has the potential for a successful season and its first team state championship.

"We don't have as much depth (as defending state champion William and Mary), but I feel we have better top talent," Gauthier said. "If everybody is healthy we should be able to keep up with them (Tribe) and hopefully knock them off."

JMU opened its season last Sunday with a 241.6-217.7 loss to the Indians.

One key to the Dukes' success this season will be the development of this year's freshmen.

"We had a real good recruiting year," Gauthier said. "We have a dynamic group of freshmen. They are excited and keep the team's attitudes strong."

Among the freshmen, Dave Cvercko and Tim Mullins have both performed well.

Gauthier said the floor exercise and the rings are JMU's stronger events, while Cvercko and Mullins hope to strengthen the Dukes performances on the pommel horse and the parallel bars.

"We're very solid on floor exercise," Gauthier added. "Mike Harley won the state title last season and could be a national contender if he can pull things

together. "He scored a 8.75 [of 10] in last Saturday's event despite one fall. He has the techniques to get some really high scores," Gauthier said.

On the rings, Gauthier said JMU seniors Mark Smith and Bob McKiernan are "two guys capable of scoring nines." McKiernan was last year's state champion on the rings.

But the pommel horse may be the Dukes' Achilles heel.

"Right now it's our weakest event," Gauthier said. "We lost to William and Mary by 10 points on that one event."

On the parallel bars, former state champion Tim Ratliff offers JMU some stability, but Gauthier expects the Dukes to improve in that event during the season.

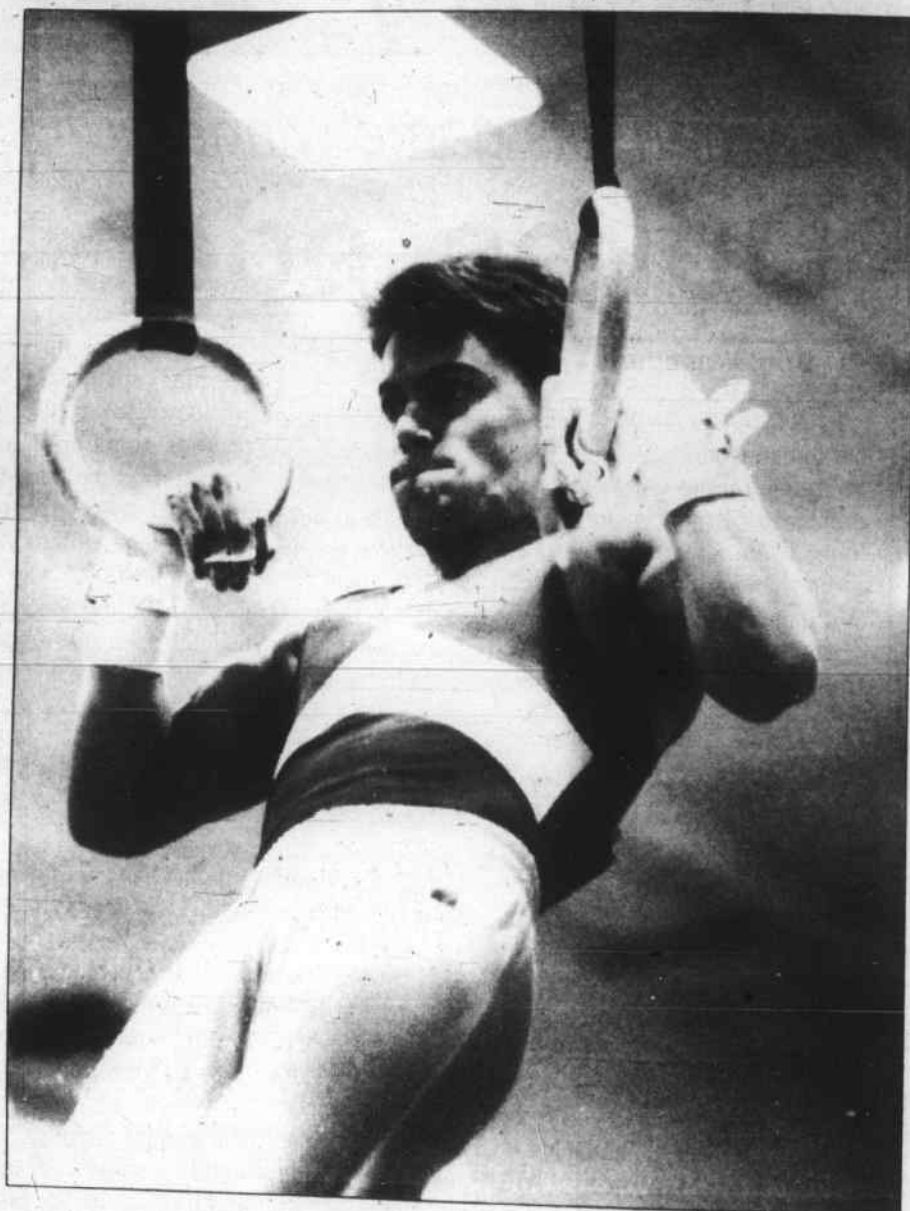
JMU opens its home schedule Sunday afternoon against Kent State at 2 p.m., in a meet Gauthier called a "Super Bowl warmup".

Gauthier said meets with Kent State, Pittsburgh and the return meets with William and Mary are the toughest on the schedule.

One thing in the Dukes' favor is that they host the state championships at Godwin Hall in April.

"Having states at home should be a real bonus for us. A big crowd can always make a tremendous difference," he said.

Gauthier hopes the Dukes will come together this season to win its first state championship, while qualifying at least Harley and McKiernan for NCAA berths.



JMU gymnast Mike Harley performs on the rings.

Staff photo by MING LEONG

Women hope to take advantage of new rule

By Thomas Bergeron
staff writer

This year's first women's gymnastics meet ended in similar fashion to many of last year's contests — with a loss. But don't look for the Dukes to repeat that result too often this season.

Last year, JMU finished 2-9 and last among four teams in the state meet. However, because of a rule change, head coach Scott Gauthier thinks his team has a chance at the 1987 state championship.

"Our goal is to win the state title," Gauthier said. "With the amount of girls we have, I don't think it is unreachable."

The main reason the Dukes can improve on last season's mark is an NCAA rule change.

In the past, three gymnasts had to compete in all four events, leaving room for only three specialists in each event. This year, however, the NCAA requires only two all-around performers.

"The new rules fall right into our lap," said Gauthier, a first-year women's coach after four years of leading the men's team.

"It's always been my philosophy to keep a large team, and that will help this year [because] the new rule allows us to compete more girls in every meet," he said.

Despite the rule change, JMU lost its opening meet to North Carolina,

"Our goal is to win the state title... I don't think it is unreachable."

- Scott Gauthier

176.85-163.05. Gauthier was not surprised, though.

"They, or any ACC [Atlantic Coast Conference] school, just have so much more money than we do and it's hard to compete with them." But Gauthier does feel that JMU can be competitive within the state, beginning this

weekend.

JMU will compete with Longwood and Navy in Farmville Friday night, before taking on William and Mary in Williamsburg Saturday.

The matchup against the Tribe is one that Gauthier said will be a test of his team's ability within the state.

"Right now I'd have to say that William and Mary is the top team in the state; they are our biggest rival," he said. "I think we are better than Longwood and Radford, but at this point, I think William and Mary is slightly ahead of us."

Saturday's meet will be the first of three encounters with the Tribe. William and Mary comes to JMU on Feb. 7 and the squads will meet a third time at the state meet in Radford in April.

Gauthier said the Dukes will be prepared for the state meet.

"The competition [between all the Virginia schools] is really even this year. That will be the big meet."

Senior Laura Peterson is expected to lead the Dukes. "She's definitely our top gymnast," Gauthier said of his

all-around performer. The pressure of being JMU's top performer is nothing new to Peterson, who has been one of the top gymnasts in the state the last two years. She won the state title on the uneven bars last year and has qualified for the NCAA regional meet the last two years.

Juniors Lisa Bentivegna [floor exercise and vault] and Jennifer Pestorius [uneven parallel bars and balance beam] are expected to make a strong contribution to the squad. Freshman Carol Hnatuk will join Peterson in all-around competition.

The team's depth should also help. "You always get injuries in gymnastics, but with our team's size, we always have quality gymnasts to step in," Gauthier said.

"That's so important because we will be able to wait until our injuries are completely healed instead of rushing them (gymnasts) because of a lack of depth."

JMU's first home meet will be the Jan. 31 Shenandoah Valley Invitational, a meet featuring the Dukes, North Carolina State and Radford.

Men

► (Continued from page 19)

Eric "Boo Boo" Brent and Kennard Winchester, in favor of Robert Griffin and Ralph Glenn, and the results were favorable. Griffin and Glenn didn't post big numbers, but their play was solid. Brent and Winchester came off the bench to combine for 19 points and six rebounds.

"It's not really a change, because we always play eight guys," Thurston said. "It wasn't a benching. . . we just call it a little pine fever. If you've got bad kids, they might have punched me. But they responded to it well and played well."

Brent, who started 56 straight games before Monday night, said he and Winchester put the benching into perspective.

"When we first heard about [the benching] we were mad," Brent said. "But we kind of realized tonight there was no reason to be mad. We realized that we had to play as a team, not as individuals. If it takes me coming off the bench to keep winning, then I'm happy with that."

Another factor in the Dukes' victory was their ability to attack a zone defense for the first time this season. Thurston said JMU didn't do anything differently in running the offense, but they were finally able to attack the zone and hit some of the shots.

According to Newman, it was just a matter of time before the Dukes were able to master playing against a zone.

"Everybody began to hear about James Madison and they changed their style of play for us," Newman said. "Even teams that normally played man-to-man and ran the ball were slowing the ball

down and playing zone. We weren't used to playing slow, and that really hurt us for a while. I think we're back on track now."

Defensively, JMU temporarily put away its man-to-man defense and dusted off the 2-1-2 zone that Lou Campanelli made famous during his days at JMU. The reason for the switch was two-fold: shut down Richmond's Peter Woolfolk and Steve Kratzer inside and force the players to concentrate on something other than the losing streak.

"We put in a new defense to take our guys' minds off the losses that we had," Thurston said. "We haven't done it in years since Lou left . . . and it's effective at taking away an inside game. We alternated that with the 1-3-1 zone we play so they would have to change their offensive alignment each time down court."

The game was close throughout, but JMU never trailed. In the first half, the Dukes' patience on offense resulted in 55 percent shooting and only four turnovers. Newman led the balanced JMU attack with eight first-half points and Brent added seven.

The Spiders were able to stay close, though, behind the play of Woolfolk. The 6-foot-5, 230-pound forward scored 12 first-half points to keep his team within 31-28 at half.

Using the "Lou zone", JMU completely shut down the Spiders' inside game in the second half. Woolfolk was held scoreless in the period and Kratzer picked up just two of his five points.

The Dukes, meanwhile, were expanding their lead. After Richmond's Mike Winiecki hit a layup to cut the JMU lead to two, the Dukes outscored the Spiders 10-2 to lead 49-39 with 8:00 to play.

But the one weakness to every zone is a good outside shooter, and the Spiders have one in Rodney Rice. After hitting just four of his first 11 shots from the floor, the junior guard hit six in a row, including three from three-point range, to single-handedly bring Richmond to a 54-54 tie with 3:17 left.

The Dukes immediately called timeout and switched back to man-to-man, with Brent on Rice. Not only did Rice not score for the rest of the game, but he didn't even get a shot off.

"Coach told me not to let [Rice] get the ball," Brent said. "I said, 'Wow, he's already started up.' I knew he was going to be hard to stop, but I just denied him the ball."

JMU took a 59-56 lead on a layup and a foul shot by Newman, but Richmond tied the game on a Steve Floyd three-pointer with :22 left. JMU then set up the play on the left baseline for Newman's game-winning three-pointer.

"[Newman] is your senior captain, he's the guy you go to," Thurston said.

The Dukes now must ready themselves for an important four-game homestand, beginning Saturday with UNC-Wilmington. In the stretch, JMU also hosts conference rivals East Carolina and George Mason, and Atlantic Coast Conference foe Maryland.

Brent knows JMU must continue to play as a team if they are going to be successful.

"We don't have a David Robinson or a Frank Ross, we've got to play as a team to win," Brent said. "We realized that tonight, and we have to keep realizing that."

SPORTSFILE

Shot thrower earns second

JMU's Carl Childs, a member of the Dukes' indoor track team, placed second in the shot put at the Penn State Invitational. He recorded an effort of 47-foot-7 1/2.

JMU's Desi Wynter finished third in the 300-yard dash at the Penn State meet with a time of 32.9 seconds.

At the Eastman-Kodak Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn., the Dukes' mile

relay team of Lawrence Smith, Terence Sheppard, Kevin Jones and Chris Miller placed 10th with a 3:16.32 clocking.

Mike Rose came in 12th in the 300-yard dash with a 31.02 time at the Johnson City event.

MEN'S SWIMMING

JMU lost to Virginia Tech 128-89 Saturday in Blacksburg.

The Dukes won only one event, as the 400-yard medley relay team of Brian Tobias, Randy Parker, Mike Gough and Mike Hurley took first place.

REC REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS-

BASKETBALL- The signup meeting for the Schick three-on-three competition is today at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 205.

An officials clinic will be held Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

ACTIVITIES-

RACQUETBALL- The intramural tournaments begin Jan. 26.

SKATING- A free skating night will be held at Skatetown USA Jan. 22 from 7:30-10 p.m.

Women

► (Continued from page 19)

ranking dropped to 20th in the USA Today poll this week, has gone back to basics in an attempt to prepare for crucial CAA road games at UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina.

"At this point in the season, you tend to lose your fundamentals," she said. "We'll go back a little each day and work on our 'break down' drills."

Moorman also emphasized the Dukes' immediate goals.

"We'd like to go to North Carolina and get two wins. We're not going to be satisfied with a split...," she said. "We want to go down there and win two road games in the conference."

Men's Basketball Scoreboard

JMU				
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Newman	7-11	1-4	6	16
Glenn	2-5	0-0	1	4
Brand	5-7	0-2	7	10
Gordon	3-9	3-4	2	9
Griffin	1-3	0-0	3	2
Brent	4-7	0-0	3	10
Ferdinand	1-2	0-0	0	2
Winchester	4-8	1-1	3	9
Team			2	
Total	27-52	5-11	27	62

RICHMOND				
	FG	FT	RB	TP
English	2-7	0-0	2	4
Woolfolk	6-11	0-2	10	12
Kratzer	2-4	1-3	5	5
Atkinson	1-7	0-0	6	3
Rice	11-19	0-1	5	25
Taylor	0-0	0-0	0	0
Massnberg	0-0	0-0	1	0
Stapleton	2-5	0-0	4	4
Winiecki	1-3	1-1	1	3
Floyd	1-3	0-0	1	3
Team			2	
Total	26-59	2-7	37	59

JMU	31	31-	62
Richmond	28	31-	59
Three-point goals: JMU [3-7]: Brent 2, Newman; Richmond [5-11]: Rice 3, Atkinson, Floyd. Fouls: JMU 12, Richmond 12. Turnovers: JMU 14, Richmond 15. A-6,326			

Women's Basketball Scoreboard

RICHMOND				
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Fitzmons	3-5	0-0	2	6
Spence	1-4	4-4	2	6
Governor	4-9	6-11	11	14
Bryant	8-10	4-6	0	20
Pappas	1-11	0-0	1	2
Sullivan	0-0	0-0	1	0
Griffith	0-0	0-0	1	0
Babbitt	1-4	2-2	7	4
Dove	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kowalski	0-1	0-0	0	0
Miller	2-5	0-1	0	4
Team			1	
Total	20-49	16-25	26	56

JMU				
	FG	FT	RB	TP
Witman	3-6	0-0	7	6
Harris	8-12	0-2	8	16
Beasley	3-6	1-2	2	7
DoBudd	5-6	0-0	3	10
Jackson	6-10	0-2	6	12
DiBudd	1-5	0-0	0	2
Dudley	5-9	2-2	2	12
Mahony	2-5	0-0	2	4
Franken	5-7	0-0	7	10
Cannon	0-1	0-0	0	0
Team			1	
Total	38-67	3-8	38	79

Richmond	21	35-	56
JMU	46	33-	79
Total fouls- Richmond 10, JMU 23. Turnovers-Richmond 16, JMU 12. A-416.			

VIEWPOINT

Bugged library

The way JMU students treat the Carrier Library is disgraceful. It's bad enough that two years ago excessive library noise prompted a Student Government Association "quiet campaign" to discourage talking in a place supposedly reserved for studying. The campaign shouldn't have been necessary; college students, i.e. JMU students, ought to be mature enough to use the library for studying and nothing else.

The campaign apparently didn't provide a long-range solution, as indicated by the university's \$20,000 investment in partitions to block the spread of noise. The partitions should have been as unnecessary as the campaign; that \$20,000 could have bought a lot of books.

Now the library faces the problem of book-eating insects. It seems the little buggers are attracted by crumbs from food eaten by students who ignore signs at the front entrance declaring that eating is prohibited.

The damage is severe. Irreplaceable books have been damaged; others cost an average of \$25 to replace. Furniture is also damaged by stains and spills.

The money spent repairing the damage is money that could be spent expanding library resources. Complaints occasionally have surfaced in *The Breeze* and elsewhere that the Carrier Library's inadequate materials force some students to travel to more complete libraries at the University of Virginia or George Washington University. If money has to be allocated for repairs, then the library's resources aren't likely to get any better.

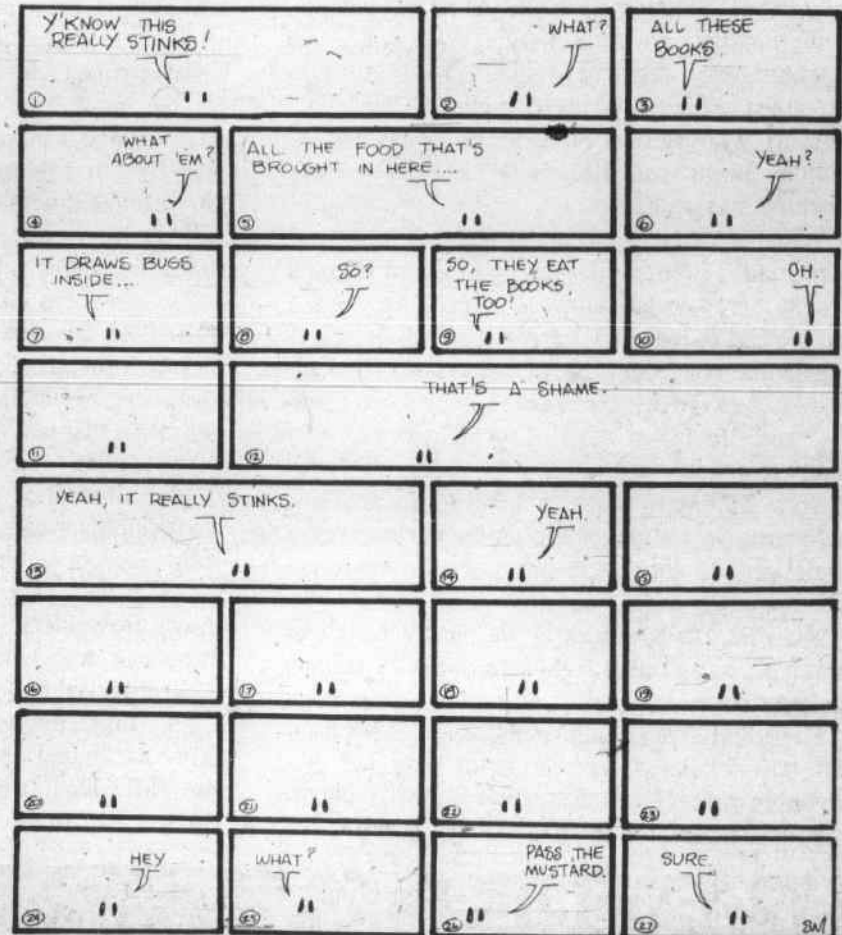
What's the answer? The library has formed a committee to deal with the problem—removing vending machines from the basement is one idea being considered. But we think the problem is one of attitude. If every library user simply would remember not to talk in the library and stop bringing food inside, then there would be no problem and JMU would have a more adequate library that is pleasant for studying.

We know this sounds preachy but it's nonetheless true. The condition of the Carrier Library depends entirely on the attitudes of students.

The above editorial is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.

Scott Miller

A TYPICAL MEETING IN THE FABULOUS CARRIER LIBRARY...



Apathy explained: No problems, no griping

Here at *The Breeze*, we've concluded that JMU students are apathetic about anything not of immediate concern to them. Last semester, we harped on student apathy several times on this page. Several staff editorials referred to it and my colleague Harry Atwood attacked it directly in the first issue. I suggested in this column that one cause might be the seeming futility of dealing with the most pressing issue of the day (nuclear war).

Since all this overkill generated just one letter to the editor disagreeing with Harry's column, it seems most of our readers agree with us. With a new semester, a little more harping can't hurt. I'd like to take back what I wrote earlier and put it to anybody who hasn't turned the page yet that JMU's apathy is a result of contentment. These days, students are happy with the way things are. There's nothing to gripe about. Nobody wants change.

And why should they? What is there that anybody would want to change? In the 60s, the Vietnam War motivated students to burn draft cards and hassle ROTC cadets; nobody wanted to give up keg parties and term papers for a war they didn't believe in. But the 80s presents no similar issue to get students pissed off at the government. Not even the recent Iran arms scandal has had any impact around here. After all, if it doesn't directly affect us, why get upset?

Satisfaction with the current state of national affairs is most easily explained by actions of one man: Ronald Reagan. None of the past four presidents have been as popular with college students as has Reagan.

He tells us what we want to hear by providing simple answers to difficult problems. Communist revolution in the Caribbean? Send the troops. No arms control agreement? Hey, those bloody Russians just can't handle SDI. Deficit too high? No problem, here's a Constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets, if only that silly Congress would play ball and pass it. As long as he's got such a winning attitude, how could anyone want to stage an effigy burning of Reagan on the quad?

Reagan also has a simple philosophy for living that many of us are eager to follow. In his televised



CENTERPIECE

Charles Lundy

speech introducing his tax reform bill, he encouraged young aspiring kids to bask in the glory of his economic policies and follow the example of Apple Computer founders Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak. These fellows went from designing a home computer in a garage to running a major computer corporation.

At JMU, this message encourages us to do what roughly 35 percent of us are doing: major in the College of Business in apparent preparation for the free enterprise world. Forget about boring liberal arts majors; study what you can use in the job market.

What's wrong with it? Isn't it what the president himself wants us to do?

Besides happiness with national affairs, JMU students seem content to accept the regulations governing their lives here. Previous student activism often was motivated by disgust with the school's social rules. The Fixer, a 1970 underground newspaper and *Breeze* columnist Frank Humphreys (he wrote every week from 1969-72) consistently attacked Madison College's archaic restrictions. But those rules have been done away with. Sure, we still have visitation restrictions but we also have plenty of coed dorms. There is no dress code, dating doesn't require a dorm marm's approval and alcohol is permitted on campus unless you choose a dorm-forbidding it. And if you want to escape the remaining rules, there's lots of off-campus housing.

With so much contentment, with so little to complain about, it's easy to see why students aren't too motivated to go out and express concern for anything. Perhaps something really shocking needs to happen before we'll see student demonstrations. Investment of JMU endowment money in South Africa might do the trick, as would a ban on all public displays of affection or reinstatement of the draft for another hopeless war in the Third World.

But until then, we can expect the peace that comes with contentment to maintain its reign over JMU.

Charles Lundy is a senior majoring in political science and English.

READERS' FORUM

Drunk or sober, CARS provides safe rides

To the editor:

This is in response to the Jan. 15 letter to the editor concerning C.A.R.S. To begin with, I would like to thank Dave Calvelli for working with C.A.R.S., but I would like to clear up some misconceptions he and others may have.

First of all I would like to clarify what C.A.R.S. means. C.A.R.S. is an acronym for Catch A Ride Safely and has nothing to do with the number of automobiles used in the program. Secondly, SAFETY is what the program is all about, whether for those who are drunk or those who are sober. True C.A.R.S. does advertise by saying "Had too much to drink...?", but we also say "Need a safe ride home?", which means that if someone, anyone, needs a safe ride home he/she should be able to call C.A.R.S.

Another thing that many people don't realize is that C.A.R.S. doesn't always get a lot of calls from drunken people (we wish more of them would call us). That fact was a big factor in the



administrative decision to pick up sober people.

Finally, I do see a point in Mr. Calvelli's letter and it is true that there are some people out there that do abuse the program (C.A.R.S. is NOT a free taxi service), but only those who abuse that right know who they are. Once again I would like to thank Mr. Calvelli and all those other people who worked with C.A.R.S. last semester.

In closing, I would like to remind all JMU students, faculty, staff, and guests that C.A.R.S. runs from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays for all those people who need a safe ride home.

Kathleen Higgins
senior
C.A.R.S. Coordinator

American media suffers from goal: 'money'

To the editor:

In response to Harry Atwood's editorial on American media propaganda, please allow me to illuminate further.

I certainly agree "that the press...makes and breaks political careers [and] determines the political issues to be confronted by the government." However, the erroneous use of a George F. Will syndicated column allows the true tools by which the American media so deftly manipulates the minds of many to escape unidentified.

Will is but a staunch conservative and Soviet basher; a Princeton puppy who through syndication

preaches his secular evangelism. He is not a media pawn used to further the cause of the Fourth Estate (as American press has been called).

The true nature of American propaganda is in the media's selective reporting and editing. That which is printed and that which is deleted from the editor's screen affects that which we believe. Exactly how much of what we abhor, like, refute, agree or sympathize with has been media generated? It is impossible to tell, for it's been esoteric, subtle and incessant from crib to crypt.

It is crucial to remember that propaganda requires a sponsor and a goal. Pravda and TASS are state

sponsored; the goal needs no explaining. But in America media sponsorship is private. When all its goals are boiled down, the altruism evaporates first, the unbiased dissemination of information leaves a vague film. The only true remaining goal (left like bubbling lard) is money, money, money.

Scandal sells. Controversy too. Peddlars for profit are they. Their legion of dupes are we.

Pat Leary
sophomore
international business

Death Row Project offers opportunities

To the editor:

I have recieved much response concerning the article in Thursday's Breeze on Death Row Support Project. If anyone is interested and would like more information they can write me at P.O. Box 2551.

Also there will be a meeting, for those interested, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry House on South Main St. (next door to Mr. Flip's).

Anne Paparella
senior
fashion merchandising

Lee and Jackson deserve to be honored along with Dr. King

To the editor:

We are writing to set the record straight as to why Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson are honored on the third Monday in January by the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Lee and Jackson did not fight for slavery. In fact, both Lee and Jackson had freed their slaves before the Emancipation Proclamation. Lee turned down an offer to command the federal forces; and, despite his desire to avoid war and his uneasiness with slavery, joined the Confederate struggle out of loyalty to his home state. Lee was first a Virginian. Lee is admired throughout the country by both blacks and whites for his characteristic loyalty, courage, and tactical brilliance.

We feel that Dr. King would not mind that (in Virginia) he is honored along with two of Virginia's most famous sons. These three men shared much in common, including a deep devotion to God; all three men were educators (Lee at West Point and Washington College, Jackson at VMI), and all three carried a desire to devote their lives, fortunes, and honor to what they felt was right.

Lee and Jackson fought for the rights of the states, and King fought for the rights of all men.

We can think of other men with which Dr. King's legacy could be tarnished by someone else's shortcomings. Instead, let us celebrate this national holiday as one which honors those who sacrificed for their beliefs, realizing that all three fought for a greater freedom for you and me.

Don Lambert
senior
history

Bill Michie
senior
office administration



Letters Policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major.

Letters should be mailed to the editorial editor, The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg VA 22807. Letters may also be sent through the campus mail or dropped off in The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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